GERMAN DRIVE PERSISTS, BUT

Battle for Verdun Still Intense. Despite Heavy Fall of Snow.

COUNTER IS BEGUN: JOFFRE IN COMMAND

Berlin Says 10,000 Prisoners Were Taken-Claims Further Gains.

TEUTON LOSSES NOW PUT AT 150,000 MEN

Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Feb. 25 .- The battle for Verhich has been uninterrupted since

ridge of hills to the east oup to 5 per cent. but although large

time being at least the great manufacturers. ffensive aimed at Verdun French Canadian agitation for certain se checked. The advance of educational rights in Ontario means it

Battle Line Straightened.

The result of the taking of Beaumont o straighten the new battle line. Champneuville, runs just to the h of that village, follows the heights he north of Louvemont, which has centre of the German atcontinues eastward to the

no Champagne in the morning we French people any special rights in reattacked and captured an enemy course of this action we took 300 pris oners, of whom sixteen were non-comned officers and five were officers. the Argonne a destructive was effectively directed against the nan organizations north of La

he region north of Verdun snow abundance. In the course of lay the activity of the artillery on h sides was of extreme intensity on whole front, especially to the east he Meuse, where the battle coneral German attacks made with and with unprecedented tolence on La Cote du Poivre failed. her attack on our positions in the de la Vauchee was also arrested. ie west of the Meuse there was no n the Vosges there was an artillery

the valley of the Fecht.

demonstrated the weakness of the older type of fortifications against modern heavy artillery. Sand forts have replaced the older concrete, and the guns have mounted on tracks connecting all warfare against the Russian troops."

warfare against the Russian troops."
The Field Marshals, however, were overruled by the Kaiser, who supported his son, and orders were immediately his son, and Germans Claim Further Gains. "extraordinarily heavy," German losses are "normal." al news despatches from Paris. drive in Galicia and the Bukowina. against massed machine gun and

indicated in the Paris com-The point selected for this Theppy, east of Vauquois, and time took up an active bom-

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Revolt Threatened by

FRENCH RALLY Restriction of the Teaching of Their Language in the Schools Causes a Refusal to Pay Taxes Until Demands Are Met.

BOYCOTT ALSO TO SUPPORT "FRENCH RIGHTS"

OTTAWA, Feb. 25.—Racial discord, gard to their language in Ontario Yet by the for upward of half a century has long before confederation the teaching of French had been legalized in this province. As early as 1851 the French politics, is again threatening the national solidarity of the Dominion. In the past Council of Public Instruction the privifortnight the surface agitation of On-tario French Canadians against the pro-vincial regulation station by the pro-vincial regulation of On-tario French Canadians against the pro-vears before confederation—the French vincial regulations restricting bilingual teaching in the schools has spread with ominous rapidity, revealing itself as a question probably second only in national import to the great war. This national significance is strikingly illus-trated in a combined effort of Ontario French language in what is now On-French Canadian priests to prevent re-tario. These arrangements survived the cruiting among their people; in the de-changes brought about by confederaruiting among their people; in the de- changes brought about by confedera-ision of 3,000 French citizens of Ot- tion; and they were still further detawa to pay no taxes, Federal, provincial and again in 1883, when the county or municipal, unless and until their decouncils within whose jurisdiction there mands are granted; in threats of blood- were French settlers were authorized editor ever received from the owner of a Kaiser Himself Reported to shed by one of the most prominent bilingual leaders; in monster mass meetings of French Canadians addressed by their parliamentary representatives, and in a memorial signed by every French citizen in Ontario to the Federal Government demanding that the provinced to appoint examiners in the French landary suggestion. In 1885 there arose a great agitation among the English people of the

French Canadians United.

Evidence that the French people continued to-day, with only a their two million compatriots in Quebec ight decrease in the desperate violence is found in the remarkable, and to Caof the German attack, in spite of a nadian statesmen disturbing, fact that this past week has seen the Legislative enditions, the Germans centred their municipalities of Quebec to vote a sum up to 5 per cent, of their gross receipts to support the fight for "French rights" in Ontario. And the proof of this sup-port is emphasized in action already unprecedented in violence no taken by French Canadian firms in Quebec and Montreal to boycott Ontario

won for them, in addition to is necessary to go back as far as the the side of the guaranteed to French Canadians the guaranteed to French Canadians the right to retain their customs and the subject in the curriculum, to be to be free exercise of their religion. This is the curriculum to be to e villages already announced as taken, treaty of Paris after the conquest of sampneuville, to the southwest of Sa-Quebec. That treaty, among other things, ogneux, on the same side of the guaranteed to French Canadians the tor hours against terrific attacks, the free exercise of their religion. This has been and is interpreted by French Canadians as a constitutional right to have been and in the free exercise of their religion. This has been and is interpreted by French Canadians as a constitutional right to have been and the french taught in the first to have been and the french taught in the first to retain their customs and the first to retain the first to retain the first to retain the first to retain their customs and the first to retain the first to r

in the schools. It was based on the ground that its use militated against the proper teaching of English. For more than twenty years this controconducted an investigation into the French-English schools, found them passed as a result what is known as Regulation 17. Briefly this regulation ig of the course and be the language spectors were appointed to see that the rnment, however, did not propose the removal of French from the schools. might remain the language of comin the judgment of the inspectors required. Moreover, after the first two better the

ject of controversy in Ontario, Manitoba and other English speaking provinces, and the tise and fall of Ministries have more than once been due to the bitterness of the issue. The British North America act of 1867, which embodied guarantees upon which the various provinces came into confederation, made French an official language in the Dominion Parliament and also reaffirmed the rights of the language in Onebec. But there was the Catholic and bilingual schools of One in the Catholic and bilingual schools of the catholic and the catholic language in Quebec. But there was the Catholic and bilingual schools of Ot

ture of Ornes, already announced by the French War Office last night, and of Cotellate. Haumont and Chambrettes.

More than 10.000 prigoners have been by the Germans in this fighting, divert troops intended for the objective."

The Russki Invalid expresses the opinion that the transfer of Germans from the east to Verdun will delay Von Hindenburg's contemplated attempt on Petrograd and Von Mackensen's proposed the Calicia and the Rukowing.

Funds in Austria and Germany Withdrawn, Rome Hears, Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

movement is on the edge of the forest, to the west of the VerHere the French launched against the German lines in the

The funds of the Holy See have for the holy See have for the holding after a temporary lull, have been resumed with furious the French holding the new to which they withdrew from the withdrew from money, so far as is known, has been invested in Germany or Austria.

AMSTERDAM, Via London, Feb. was a The Echo Belge states that there was a true for the holding the new to reliable banks. Very little money, so far as is known, has been invested in Germany or Austria.

veloped in favor of the French in 1872,

in a memorial signed by every French citizen in Ontario to the Federal Government demanding that the provincial act restricting the French language be disallowed.

In 1885 there arose a great agitation among the English people of the province to restrict the use of French in the schools. It was based on the ground that it.

VATICAN INVESTS IN LOAN.

drawn and the money reinvested in the Italian war loan. The explanation is that the dividends on the latter are more easily cashed here.

treasures for twenty-five years and he has some of the most notable paintings in America. He has pictures by Frans battallons that will form the American and in a second more he would have joinder. Hals, Rembrandt, Ruysdaei and Van brigade which has been authorized. Dyck in his early Dutch and Flemish masters. His early Italian masters in-clude examples of Guardi, Veronese and

explanation is Amsterdam Paper Saya Cavalry

Wires Sizzling Reprimand for Miss Smith Goes Through Publishing British Call to Americans.

Three Ceremonies in Marrying Starzenski.

ninth street, aforesaid,

velocity sufficient to kill a man.

Recorded Here in Five

Years Under Law.

CABINET EAGER TO SEE IT ONLY ONE OTHER WAY

Gregory Believes "Americans Union by Agreement First Are Not Too Proud to

the News and Observer

a thing to appear.

Regulation 17. Briefly this regulation required English to be taught in French or bilingual schools from the begin- amusement. Officials asked eagerly for like to confront Mr. Daniels at one of the Cabinet meetings with this "gross violation of neutrality.

Meantime Secretary Daniels ing an explanation from his managing

W. T. GREGORY EXPLAINS. Declares Wilson Will Find Out

How People Stand. following telegram was sent THE SUN to William T. Gregory, whose name appears in the page advertise-ment published in Secretary Daniels's paper, the Raleigh News and Observer

William T. Gregory, Leamington, Ontario SUN would be glad to print any statement you may care to make on publication in American papers of American Legion advertisemen

THE SUN from Mr. Gregory

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1,100 "Born in U. S."

Delicious Deerfoot Farm Sausage.
They cost more—try them and see why.
Made at the farm. Southborough, Mass.—

Adv.

WEEK END OUTINGS—PINEHURST
Southern Pines. Camden—Carolina Resorta
Golf, Tennis. Seuboard Air Line, 1154 B'way
—Adv.

DANIELS SCOLDS HIS COUNT'S BRIDE GETS Thompson Asks Removal the French in Canada EDITOR FOR WAR 'AD' CONTRACT WEDDING of \$10,000 P.S. C. Lawyer REVOLT; BRYAN

G. S. Coleman's Poor Memory Arouses Senator, Who Says He Will Lay Committee's Record on Admiral Realty Co. Suit Before Bar Associations.

QUIGG ADMITS HE GOT ADDITIONAL \$2,500

The developments at the hearing before the Thompson legislative

committee vesterday were: FIRST-Senator Thompson announced that he has requested Chairman Straus of the Public Service Commission to remove George S. Coleman as chief counsel to the commission.

SECOND-Senator Thompson declared his intention to lay before the New York County Bar Association and the New York State Bar Associa- Ex - Secretary's Telegram tion the committee's entire record on the Admiral Realty Company's suit to test the constitutionality of the dual subway contracts. THIRD-A sub-committee of the Thompson committee reported that

its examination into the records covering the Interborough's so-called "prior determination" account disclosed facts calling for the fullest investigation by the full committee and perhaps by the District Attorney. FOURTH-Lemuel Ely Quigg explained what services he rendered

another \$2,500 he received of which the committee knew nothing. He said neither payment had anything to do with matters in which the Thompson committee is interested.

Magistrate, and other officers of the company re-Recorder, Alderman, City Magistrate, police justice or police magistrate; gretted very much that Mr. Quigs ... police justice or Judge of a court seen fit to characterize Senator Thompthird, by a Justice or Judge of a court son as a "conscious blackguard." "I don't know." "I' don't know." "Was that the only money you reover Mr. Quigg in his private business," ontracting parties and at least two ployed by this railroad, and therefore in associated with me. For Rapids and \$1,500 since

been treated with consideration by this committee and we regret that a lawyer in our employ should have undertaker This agreement, made and entered into this first day of November, in the year 1915, at 169 West Seventy-fourth street, Manhattan, between Count Victor to me." replied Senator Thompson Starzenski, residing at 126 Park avenue, Schenectady, N. Y., and Hilda

nue, Schenectady, N. Y., and Hilda Sprague Smith, residing at 29 West Sixty-eighth street, Manhattan, New York city, in the presence of Isabella Dwight Sprague Smith, residing at 29 West Sixty-eighth street, aforesaid, and Louise Veltin, residing at 29 West Sixty-

caught its full force. "Can yo

and will leave for Havana to morrow.

"It relates to sanitation."
"Was there not about that time a father had tal "Where is y tor Thompson."
"In Florida."

Meanwhile the photographers had

last year to T. A. Gillespie for the \$2,500 check he received, and told of

FIFTH—James L. Quackenbush, the Interborough's general counsel. Resolutions to Bar Citizens expressed the regret of the company's officials that Mr. Quigg had seen fit to refer to Senator Thompson as a "conscious blackguard."

to give Lemuel Ely Quigg an opportunity of Mr. Quigg was one with the fog in committee is interested. \$2.500 was divided in equal amounts to the change for

st Jersey Pipe Company,

Will you find out?" asked Senator. There is a third development that

on until you get informed yourself."
"Except for the examination of the services are the only ones I performed

would like the dates of those

the date of the check."

"I do not keep his books," was the residue of the check."

"He asked me," insisted Mr. Gillespie, "if it wasn't about that time that the committee was appointed and I said that taking unnecessary risks. committee was appointed sim. Quigg."
father had talked with Mr. Quigg."
father?" asked Sena-Where is your father?" asked

WILSON QUIETS PLEA RESENTED

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Congress Not to Push I Boat Issue Unless War · Threatens.

LETTER TO STONE SOOTHES LEADERS

Urging Rebellion Has Opposite Effect.

IMPROVEMENT IN THE CRISIS ALSO FIGURES

From Belligerent Ships Sidetracked.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- President Wilson has the revolt in Congress over his Now you are famous," remarked Sen- submarine policy in control for the time

is none of your business."

"I know, but I have a letter from you and swinging the control back into the indicating that you want to explain this hands of the Administration, velopment is the act of William J. Bryan as one of the leaders in the movement for warning Americans from armed mer

VERDUN DRIVE PLAN
OF THE CROWN PRINCE
HIS HOME ART GALLERY

Kaiser Said to Have Upheld
Him, Overruling Hindenburg and Mackensen.

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Count, although he is entitled to do so, ill swife is a graduate of the Veltin School and of Bryn Mawr.

ASTOR HAS A NARROW ESCAPE.

Skylight Glass in 75 Foot Fall

Crashes at His Feet.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 25.—Vincent Astor had a narrow escape here to-day, the was passing beneath a skylight seventy-five feet above the rotunda of his hotel when glass fell at his feet with a tremendous crash. Some of the pieces weighed more than a pound, having the distribution to the tremendous crash. Some of the pieces weighed more than a pound, having the distribution to the tremendous crash. Some of the pieces weighed more than a pound, having the distribution to the tremendous crash. Some of the pieces weighed more than a pound, having the distribution to the tremendous crash. Some of the pieces weighed more than a pound, having the distribution to the tremendous crash. Some of the pieces weighed more than a pound, having the distribution to the tremendous crash. Some of the pieces weighed more than a pound, having the distribution to the tremendous crash. Some of the pieces weighed more than a pound, having the distribution to the tremendous crash. Some of the pieces weighed more than a pound, having the distribution to the tremendous crash. Some of the pieces weighed more than a pound, having the distribution to the tremendous crash. Some of the pieces weighed more than a pound, having the distribution to the companies of the cream that Quigg advised his father about this committee. I told him that the asked ne if general expense had anything to do with the asked ne if general expense into the asked ne if general expense in that he asked ne if general expense had anything to do with the asked ne if general expense into the asked ne if general expense into the asked ne if general expense in that he asked ne if general expense in the asked ne if general expense in that he asked ne if general expense in the asked ne if general expense in the tree data that Quigg advised in the father about this committee. Thompson committ

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